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-1-9 p.m. – Native American Exhibit, Watkins Auditorium lobby, Boling University Center

-1 p.m. – Class presentation by Marilou Awiakta, author of "Selu: Seking the Corn Mother's Wisdom" and "Abiding Appalachia" 'Abiding Appalachia'

-2.25 p.m. – Speaker J.J. Kent, a member of the Sioux tribe, Oglala Lakota, from Pine Ridge, music and lecture titled, 'Board Schools and Religious Freedom'

-3.35 p.m. – Book signing by Marilou Awiakta, CD signing by Tommy Wildcat and J.J. Kent

-6.30 p.m. – The Choctaw Drum Group – Evening

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 7:30 p.m. – Musical performance by Tommy Wildcat on 1.30 p.m. – Musica periorimance by rothiny vinication a traditional Native American flute
 Wednesday, Feb. 23
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• 7 p.m. - Collegiate Choir Concert

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Thursday, Feb. 24

 9:30 a.m. – Welcome and introductions by Dr. Nick
Dunagan, UT Martin chancellor
 10 a.m. – "School Desegregation in West Tennessee" by
Preston Hardy, UT Martin instructor of history
 10:45 a.m. – Speaker Daphene McFerren, attorney in Washington, D.C., area and chair of the board of the Fayette County Civil Rights Museum, introduced by Dr. Frank Black, UT Martin professor of education • 11:30 a.m. – Awards Luncheon, Room 206, Boling University Center. The program includes recognition of outstanding African-Americans. Minnie Bommer, the first African American to be elected to Covington's board of mayor and aldermen, will present the award

1 p.m. – The Beginnings of School Desegregation
from 1955-1975 with Dr. Cynthia Fleming, associate sor of history at UT Knoxville, as moderato

from 1975-present by Dr. Cynthia Fleming moderator.

• 3:45 p.m. – Book Signing by speaker Fred Gray, author of "Bus Ride to Justice" and "The Tuskegee Syphilis Study," and Dr. Cynthia Fleming, author of

2:30 p.m. – The Legacy of School Desegregation

"In I he Shadow of Selma"

7 p.m. – McCabe Church Choir performance

7:15 p.m. – Speaker Fred Gray introduced by
U.S. District Judge Bernice Donald. Sponsored
by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the
Department of History and Philosophy

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Friday, February 25

7 p.m. – Movie, "The Intolerable Burden," introduced
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a key on a yellow ring. Hammond

approached the man and asked what

he was doing, and the man replied that

he was going to repossess the vehicle

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Gray to headline fifth annual Civil Rights Conference

University Relations

Fred Gray, civil rights attorney, who represented both Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., and won hundreds of school desegregation cases in Alabama, will headline the fifth annual Civil Rights Conference at the UTM. "Then and Now: The Road to School Desegregation in West Tennessee," is the theme for the conference, set for Feb. 21-26.

"The purpose of the week's events is to tell the story of school segregation from the perspective of the Native Americans and the African Americans who experienced segregated schools and desegregation in West Tennessee. The conference Academics

brings together a group of scholars, professionals and individuals who witnessed desegregation firsthand," said Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, chair of the UTM Civil Rights planning

The event will kick off, Feb. 21, with a mock trial of "Brown vs. Board," sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), the Black Student Association (BSA) and the Office of Multicultural Affairs at UTM. Poet and writer, Marilou Awiakta, author of "Selu: Seeking the Corn Mother's Wisdom," musicians, Tommy Wildcat, member of the Cherokee nation of Oklahoma, and J.J. Kent, member

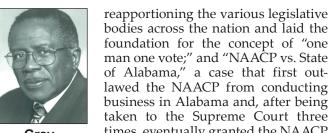
of the Sioux tribe, Oglala Lakota, from Pine Ridge, will be available for autographs, Feb. 22. A Native American exhibit also will be ongoing outside Watkins Auditorium in Boling University

Greekfest

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inside!

Gray is scheduled to speak at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 24, in Watkins Auditorium in Boling University Center. Among several others, he has won cases including, "Browder vs. Gayle," which integrated buses in Montgomery, Ala.; "Gomillion vs. Lightfoot," which opened the door for redistricting and



Gray

business in Alabama and, after being taken to the Supreme Court three times, eventually granted the NAACP the right to resume business. Gray also won a case reinstating students who were unconstitutionally expelled from Alabama State College, a class action suit, which led to the

Voting Rights Act of 1965, and filed suits that integrated all state institutions of higher learning in Alabama.

Campus Crime

Student taken to hospital after frat party

Kevin Teets Senior Reporter

Underage drinking led to the hospitalization of a UTM student early Saturday.

According to a Martin Police Department report, the student who was hospitalized is Natalie L. Riggins, 18, of Edwardsville, Ill. Riggins was treated overnight at Volunteer Community Hospital in Martin and released the next morning. She was issued a citation by Martin Police for violation of the drinking age law.

A 911 call was made at 1:47 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, to request an ambulance. The call came from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and was made by Patrick Ford, risk manager for SAE.

After the 911 call was made, emergency personnel responded and Riggins was transported to the hospital. Specific information about Riggins' condition could not be released because it is protected by the Health Insurance Privacy and Portability Act.

"We found her on the edge of our property," said SAE President Adam Hooper, adding that when Riggins was found, she was at the corner of the property line between the SAE house and the Kappa Alpha Order house.

Hooper said that Riggins was holding a bottle of vodka and was cold and unresponsive when she was found. He said that Riggins was taken inside the SAE house and then the 911 call was made. Riggins is part of the "little sister" program of SAE, known as the "Ladies of Minerva," he said.

Hooper also said that his fraternity did not have a party that night. "She was at a fraternity party, but it was not ours," he said.

Hooper told The Pacer that Riggins had come from the KA party next door. However, KA President Erick Callis said their records show Riggins did not attend their party. "Due to KA's risk management policy, all guests are to sign in at the front table," Callis said. "According to our party list, Riggins was not present."

MPD Capt. Scott Robbins told The Pacer that police had been called to the KA house that morning in reference to noise complaints called in at 12:20 a.m. and 1 a.m. Robbins said the KA party was shut down at 1:20 a.m.

The 911 call was made nearly 30 minutes after the KA party was shut down. The Pacer has been unable to confirm where Riggins went or how long she lay in the SAE yard before being found.

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MATTHEW MAXEY / The Pacer Armed repossession agent found attempting to enter wrong car

Will York for unpaid debt. Hammond then told the man that he must be mistaken or Assistant News Editor is at the wrong vehicle. The wanted

A man claiming to be an agent individual then told Hammond that he was a police officer. specializing in vehicle repossession

is wanted for questioning by UTM The man then proceeded to flash a badge that Hammond claims resem-Public Safety after a student complained that the supposed repossesbled that of a sheriff's officer. The man sion agent was attempting to enter then pulled back his coat to reveal a holstered black gun that Hammond said resembled a .45-caliber hand-Senior Will Hammond, 28, of Martin,

> The wanted man then got into a green Chevy Blazer with dark tinted windows and drove south on Mt. Pelia Rd. Hammond then followed the vehicle into Lot 8 by Ellington Hall. The man rolled down his window and asked Hammond if he had a problem and told Hammond that

the vehicle he was attempting to repossess belongs to a female who works at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. Hammond then drove away and said that he does not know anyone who works at the bookstore.

Hammond also said a female got into the Blazer while he was confronting the suspect. He said the female ran out from the lobby of McCord Hall.

Accepted practice is that repossession agents typically inform Public Safety and have appropriate documentation when coming on campus, but this individual did not file any paperwork with Public Safety.

Officers were unable to locate the man, but Public Safety says they have sent out information to other local law

enforcement agencies hoping to find the man.

"We have a few leads, but we don't really have anything solid yet," said Richard Hatler, Public Safety director. Hatler said he does not yet know if charges will be filed, citing incomplete information, which he hopes to ascertain from interviewing the suspect.

Hammond said, "If cops at UTM want to pursue (charges), they can."

Hammond described the suspicious individual as an African-American male between 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall. Hammond said the suspect appeared to weigh between 185 and 200 pounds.

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Our View

Editorial: Community service goes beyond raising a lot of money

munity service" and the organizations who make this a mainstay of their existence. A simple definition of this principle is to do things that serve the community. But from there, it gets a little fuzzy at UTM.

Is community service giving large sums of money? Is community service giving of your time and talents? Is community service donating food or goods? What exactly is this "community service" that garners the plaques, trophies and other accolades?

Truth be told, it is all of those things. An old German proverb tells us that "charity sees the need, not the cause." Student organizations, particularly greeks, lose sight of that some times. The needs of our community do not always come in the form of photogenic causes. Far too often, layoffs and economic troubles lead to a large portion of the west Tennessee living at or below the poverty line.

UTM is generous with their time and talents. But while we give to children's hospitals, cancer research

Te hear a lot these and debilitating illness-days about "com- es, we cannot forget those es, we cannot forget those that desire life's most basic needs.

> A community service isn't always for charity, either. Many organizations offer programs that cater to public awareness. This too is "serving the community" by bringing important issues to the forefront of conversation. Some would say this newspaper is considered a "service to the campus community." We let our readers be the judge.

> As we gather to celebrate diversity this month, remember that of it began as an opportunity to serve the community. Awareness of an opportunity quickly passing us by is what brought the Civil Rights Conference to UTM. Had a few visionaries not used this expanded definition of community service, the civil rights era would be nothing more than a fleeting memory instead of realized as vividly as is today.

> We call on students and faculty alike to maintain an open definition when looking at the ways the serve the community.



Letters to the Editor

Alcohol stories do not reflect the good at UTM

I am writing to express my disgust and embarrassment in regards to the front page stories of the last three Pacer issues. It seems that the only news worthy of front page coverage at UTM has to do with alcohol.

Three weeks ago, the front-page story was printed covering the football player receiving a DUI.

The following week, the front page had Bud Light logos with the story about ies of The Graduate School police patrolling local bars to bust underage drinkers.

Last week's front page featured a story, under the "Local Government" heading, about the alcohol violation fines issued to "local student spots." Anyone new to UTM must think that alcohol is the only concern on this campus.

There are so many great things that happen at UTM. Information about Career Services and about free copGuide, things that could actually help college students, have a small place in the Bulletin Board. It seems that these items should be considered for front page exposure.

I will be graduating in May, and my main problem with UTM has been lack of information. Information about graduation-related events seems to be hidden behind the exposure of alcohol abuse and underage drinking.

An article about the dangers of alcohol abuse or drunken driving could actually be helpful to students and could assist in the effort to control underage drinking and drunken driving. I don't think that exposing fines and undercover officers is the way to address the problem.

> **Issac Sorrell** Communications Ripley

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Columnist says that some fraternities not true to roots

Throughout my course of living there have been many books that I have read, some educational, fictional, autobiographical, and even historical. Of all the books I have read one book comes to mind with a certain issue that is becoming a nuisance upon the campus of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Divine Nine is a book tells the history and enlightenment of the "Nine Historiclly Black Greeks", from the fraternities you the men of Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Iota Phi Theta. The other four Greeks were made of women Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Gamma Rho of all the Greeks listed in the book never once did I read any reference of the brothers and sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi. The Greeks that



I listed above were all fraternities and sororities that were founded by black stuaents that believed in bettering the community. As usual the guilty will speak and try to respond but, before you do think about what you're are doing, you claim you are

Divine Nine. One of your core values is "Integrity" and it defines itself as: All actions, whether in business or in life, are guided by honesty, ethics, and fairness. All the men and women that started our social fraternity and sororities within the Divine Nine where people that where

a business fraternity but you

prance around chanting and

line dancing like those of the

of our same color and ethnic background, not for one moment do I want you to but, honestly what do you have in common with your 10 founders. I'm proud of the fact that you want to expand your networking by participating in the brothering of Alpha Kappa Psi but where is the integrity in joining a fraternity and making it into a rip off a historically black fraternity. Do you believe that, this is fair and honest to try to rip off traditions that historically black fraternities are known for doing? You are basically making a mockery of the values and goals of your founders. This is not a attack on your organization it's just a plea to those whom make themselves look like "Wanna-Be's" when they parade around at parties line-dancing. When in Memphis or whatever hometown you're from, when was

the last time you you went to a AKPsi party or when have you seen someone line dancbelieve that I am a racist ing with extreme similarities to those of the men of Alpha Phi Alpha. Not only are you making yourself look bad by doing these action but you also make our famous brothers and sisters that have paved the way for us through the years and has bettered our black founded Greeks by being apart of them. By all means this plea is not all the members by far because many of you joined to real better your busisness and leadership skills which I can respect but to those whom know they're doing it please stop it's not funny or cute? Before I let you marinate and before you try to retaliate on how much have we done for the community ask around before you embarrass yourselves anymore, "Marinate

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BREAKFAST	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	
	French Toast Sticks	Buttermilk Pancakes	French Toast Sticks	French Toast			Buttermilk Pancakes	
	Omelets to Order	Omelets to Order	Omelets to Order	Omelets to Order			Omelets to Order	
LUNCH			Deli bar is	available	each day.			
Classic	Souther Fried Chicken	Lasagna Bolognese	Pulled BBQ Chicken Thigh	Batter Fried Polluck	Scrambled Eggs	Frizzled Ham	Chick. Machaca Soft Tacos	
Grill	Philly-style Mushroom Steak	Chicken Patty Sandwich	Turkey Burger w/ L&T	Chicken Patty Sandwich			Chicken Patty Sandwich	
Fire	Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla	Chicken Carbonara	Country Beef & Broccoli w. Pot.	Chicken Inserra w. Potatoes			Sesame Beef	
Ice	Dijon Roast Beef Bagel Sandwich	European Ham & Gouda Baguette	Polynesian Chicken Wrap	California Club on Focaccia			Turkey Stroller	
Pizza	Meatlover's Pizza	Mexican Beef Pizza	Hot Italian Sausage Pizza	Bacon Ranch Ultimate Pizza	Pepperoni & Cheese Pizza	Pepperoni & Cheese Pizza	BBQ Chicken Pizza	
	Pasta Toss is available each day.							
DINNER			Deli bar i	s available	each day	<i>i</i> .		
Classic	BBQ Beef Brisket	Chicken Patty Cordon Bleu	Swedish Meatballs w. Brown Gravy	Salisbury Steak w. Mushroom Sauce	Chopped Beef Steak w/Onion	Turkey Cutlet w/ Bruschetta Topping	Italian-style Pork Loin	
Grill	Philly-style Mushroom Steak	Chicken Patty Sandwich	Turkey Burger w/L &T	Chicken Patty Sandwich			Chicken Patty Sandwich	
Fire	Potato, Sausage, Pepper & Egg Skillet	Pork w. Broccoli	Pan Fried Ham Steak w. Red-eye Gravy	Seafood Fajitas			Potato, Sausage. Pepper & Egg Skillet	
Pizza	Meatlover's Pizza	Mexican Beef Pizza	Hot Italian Sausage Pizza	Bacon Ranch Ultimate Pizza	Pepperoni & Cheese Pizza	Pepperoni & Cheese Pizza	BBQ Chicken Pizza	

Station

Columnist says 'pass the soft drink, please!'

It was an awkward moment for me and I'm sure for the two guys sitting at the bar as well. It must be difficult to get up the courage to offer to buy drinks for two complete strangers who are sitting and having dinner nearby. Unfortunately for the dynamic duo they couldn't have chosen two worse targets. My friend is happily married and I don't drink. Actually, I almost never drink.

Yes, I'm one of those strange folk society labels a nerd. At least I'm sure that's what most people think of me when they find out I don't drink and definitely how I'm made to feel for being a non-drinker. I feel left out most of the time.

We Americans love to celebrate and will use any excuse at any time. Just give us a reason to party and we'll have one. I remember last year my neighbor bought a new riding lawn mower. Of course he had to show it off to all the guys and guess what happened next? Party time! Neighborhood block party, complete with kegs.



Elaine Wilson Staff Columnist

When I tell people I don't drink I assume that they're thinking that I'm either a recovering alcoholic, a Holy Roller or that I'm boring. I really do try to understand. People simply don't know how to respond. I think they'd react better if I told them that I was sent here on a mission from another planet to observe the human race.

I'm not an alcoholic nor do I want to turn back the hands of time to Prohibition. As long as you are of legal age I don't care if you drink. Drink your body weight if it makes you happy, as long as you're not operating machinery around me or those I love.

So why don't I drink? Partly, it's because I just don't feel the need or desire to drink. I've never cared about alcohol, even back in my teenage years. Years ago I

was told that I would have to acquire the taste. Now why would I want to force myself to drink something until I get accustomed to the taste? It makes no sense to me. Nor did I give a darn for looking 'cool.' I've always been too independent to care about being part of the 'in crowd' and that is probably why I never started smoking either. Also, I'm easily affected by drugs of any kind, even aspirin. Just one drink makes me very sleepy. Try to explain that to a guy who's buying drinks and expecting a very different outcome.

Am I missing out? Sometimes it feels like I am. Something happens when people drink and socialize. They seem to let go of all their troubles and relax. Plus, it's a great equalizer. It's difficult to pick on one person when everyone is acting like an idiot.

For me, it means that the cocktail hour or ladies night just doesn't exist. Fads about the latest drink just pass me by and do I even need to mention that the traditional Spring break party-till-you-

pass-out event is definitely out of my league.

Sometimes I do feel alone. All of my friends drink to one degree or another. Most of them accept me as I am but there are some who just can't help themselves and insist upon trying to change me. I do have a couple of wine coolers in the fridge. They've been there about six months but they're supposed to get better with age, aren't they?

I admit that drinking can be fun. At a recent birthday party for my boss she insisted I have something. I didn't want to, but it's hard to refuse your boss. She brought me a plastic cup and I had my first vodka jell-o shot. It wasn't bad either. The room got warmer and everyone seemed nicer

Actually, I have the most fun just sitting back and watching everyone else drink. Just think of all the stories I can tell on everyone. After all, why did you think I was taking all those notes?

SABER encourages peer educator program, offers group presentations

Ginger EllingtonStaff Writer

It has been estimated that one out of every four to six college women experience sexual assault during their college career and eightyfour percent of those assaults are by men they know.

SABER (Sexual Assault Behavior Education Response) is a student organization at UTM whose goal is to promote awareness, prevention and effective response to sexual assault. SABER is dedicated to reducing the amount of sexual abuse on campus.

SABER is looking forward to a very active spring semester and is now ready to do presentations for groups. SABER will be offering a 'Peer Education Training' opportunity to students if enough people are interested sometime during spring. The peer education training consists of training sessions that allow students to be able to give presentations about sexual abuse to different organizations and classes. These presentations consist of ways to educate about sexual abuse, how to communicate with others when dealing with sexual issues and skits showing how to react when involved in a high-risk situation.

You do not have to become a peer educator to be involved with SABER. There are many ways that you can help. The organization is always happy to accept new members including students as well as faculty members and encourages people in the community to become involved.

SABER has meetings every first and third Tuesday of each month at 6p.m. in room 229 in the UC. These meetings usually are brief and informative with different issues discussed and guest speakers.

If you would like to become involved or need more information on SABER you can contact the organizations advisor, Dr. Jennifer Levy, at UTM Counseling and Career Services.

Along with Dr. Levy, students can also contact Nichole Brown, SABER president or Lt. Ray Coleman. You can also visit the SABER Web site at http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/saberutm/.

Brown encourages anyone who can to become involved with SABER and says, "A voice heard is a future saved! Sexual assault steals futures. Your voice makes a difference! Look for big things from SABER this spring."

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We accept unsolicited columns throughout the year. Columns are generally of a 500-700 word length, and on a topic relevant to UTM students and faculty.

To inquire, e-mail pacer_opinions@mars.utm.edu

Correction

A recent story (Feb 8, 2005 "Local student spots fined for alcohol violations," Page 1) stated that Cheers had been fined \$1,500 for sale of liquor to a minor. The actual charge was for having a minor in possession of liquor inside the establishment. There is no record that the individual purchased the liquor from Cheers. Although the charge was incorrect, the fine amount was still \$1,500.

This error occurred because the citation issued by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission originally stated "sale of liquor to a minor." There were, however, handwritten notes on the citation that crossed out the words "sale of liquor" and replaced it with the words, "minor in possession." These changes should also be noted in the graphic that appeared in the print edition.

A recent story (Feb. 8, 2005 "Busy week ahead for greek community" Page 1) stated that the proceeds from ticket sales would benefit the "American Red Cross in response to the Tusnami tragedy in southeast Asia." Local Red Cross

The Pacer regrets these errors.

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Help!

Anyone with stories about *The Pacer* or *The Spirit*, or who worked with either publication in the past few decades, is asked to contact Tomi Parrish at 881-7558, or via e-mail at tomimc@utm.edu. I want to interview as many people as possible and get as many "war stories" as possible for research into the past of what is now Student Publications. Thank you.

Jason Kucma Third-Year Student

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AGR, AOPi capture **Lip Sync trophies**

Neena Shetsky Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Omicron Pi took home first place and Best of Show in the 2005 Lip Sync competition held February 10 at the

Skyhawk field house. The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha kicked off Lip Sync with their rendition of the soundtrack to Dirty Dancing. The ladies entertained the crowd with such songs as "Big Girls Don't Cry", "Hey Baby", and "Hungry Eyes." They ended their show with a banner stating that Zeta's have the time of their lives. Next up were the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi with their rendition of the 80's classic, Footloose. ADPi jammed to the songs of "Footloose," "Lets Hear it for the Boys," "Hurt So Good", and "I Need A Hero," where they saluted Louis Ragsdale for all of his hard work in the Greek community. The ladies ended UTM is their paradise. They sported the fashion of the 80's with side ponytails, neon leggings and cutoff shirts. The sisters of Chi Omega were up next with their version of The Little Mermaid. The song's they sang from the soundtrack were "Under The Sea", "Part Of Your World" and "Kiss The Girl," during which the ladies were on the S.S. Chi Omega. Performing last in the sorority division were the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi with their rendition of Grease. The ladies were decked out in their T-Birds outfits singing "Greased Lightning,"
"Party School Dropout" " "Beauty School Dropout," Summer Lovin'" and "Hound Dog". The ladies ended with a banner saying "Together with a cause." Second place went to the sisters of Chi

Omega and first place and best of show went to the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

In the Fraternity division, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order started off the show. The men of KA did a mixture of songs, such as "Old Time Rock n' Roll," "My Heart Will Go On," "Kiss the Girl" and "Maniac". The men ended with "Shout," where they all got on stage and danced around. Up next were the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha with their rendition of the movie Napoleon Dynamite. The brothers of Pike entertained the crowd with their rendition of the songs "The Rose" and "Dance". Next were the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho. They also did a mixture of songs with their very own Forest Gump doing the commentary. They started the show off with the famous "Umpa Loompa" song from Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Next was "George of the Jungle," with a banner stating that followed by "Men in Black" They ended with a song from the movie Euro Trip "Scotty Doesn't Know." They all got on stage and then the Men in Black "erased our memory." Last were the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega with songs from John Travolta soundtracks. They started out with "Greased Lightning," then "Change" and "Staying Alive". They ended the show with the Grease classic, "We Go Together". Second place went to the brothers of ATO while first place and best of show went to the brothers of AGR. Matthew Young, a senior AGR Ag Business major from Pulaski, Tennessee said, "The whole Lip Sync show was very entertaining, all of the organizations did a great job!"



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Phi Beta Sigma, **ADPi win Line Dance competition**

Ginger Ellington Staff Writer

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma took first place and Best of Show in . Wednesday night's 2005 Line Dance competition, which is part of Greekfest.

The doors opened at 7 p.m. and admission was \$2.

The country line dance performance of ADPi brought the crowd to their feet with their routine to "Save a Horse Ride a Cowboy' by Big and Rich. They wore brown fitted shirts, jeans and cowboy hats.

"I love the fact that they did a country song. It showed uniqueness and I was extremely proud of them," said Neena Shetsky, a senior major from Milan, Tenn.

matching outfits and sharp our Delta Pride. Be on the dance moves to 'Georgia Dome' by the Ying Yang Twins, really got the crowd excited when they took the floor.

Hobbs, Brannon Graphic Design major from Germantown, Tenn. who is a member of Phi Beta Sigma said, "Line dancing is a big tradition among black Greeks. It shows individuality and pride. It is exciting to have all the Greeks on campus involved and to see the creative dances they have

made. My organization, Phi Beta Sigma Inc. line danced to give the crowd a good show and also to represent our fraternity at it's best."

Other groups that competed that night included: Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta took home second place after they performed to Nelly's 'Na-NaNa-Na'. They were dressed in jeans and red and white baseball style shirts with masks.

Delta Sigma Theta member, Sherika Norris, a Visual Communications major from Memphis, Tenn. said, "We put a lot of effort and creative AD Pi, Communications ideas to set us aside from the other sororities competing. Phi Beta Sigma, sporting Our main focus was to show look out for next year's competition because we plan to win first place."

> SigEp's routine, which included the song "Real Big' by Big Tymers earned them second place in the fraternity division.

> Matt Muehlberger, a senior Communications major from Leesburg, VA said, "I really enjoyed the entire show and I am especially proud of my brothers' performance. They did a great job!"

Greekfest Competitions Will Byrd, ATO Mr. Greek

Phi Beta Sigma Sigma Phi Epsilon 2nd Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Gamma Rho 1st Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Omicron Pi Chi Omega

Stepshow

Kappa Alpha Order 1st Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Omicron Pi Chi Omega

SGA to hold summit for high school students

Will York Assistant News Editor

From Feb. 24-26, UTM will host the fifthannual Tennessee Youth Leadership Summit. The three day event, sponsored by the Student Government Association, LEAD Academy and the WestStar Leadership program, is geared to future leaders in area high school students. Students will participate in various leadership-building activities and will be introduced to the collegiate atmosphere.

SGA members will serve as mentors to the students and will lead seminars and small group workshops throughout the weekend. Summit leaders expect more than 120 participants in the program, and this year's theme will be "Empowerment, Leading for the

Student Government

SGA President Dusty Dean hopes the summit will be successful for yet another year. "SGA leaders take a few days out of their schedules to empower area high school students with the leadership skills and confidence needed to become successful leaders throughout high school and continue their leadership experience in college."

Dean also said the program will help SGA members as well, since they will have the opportunity to hone their own leadership skills.

The summit will include guest speakers such as UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan and UT Student Trustee Lauren Brannon.

The summit will also feature renowned motivational speaker Sean Stephenson, author of the self-help book

How YOUth Can Succeed. Stephenson publishes "Elevation Magazine," and he was commended by former President

Bill Clinton for his service to youth. "Developing leaders and expanding leadership opportunities for Tennessee's youth and for our students is primary to the mission of UTM," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Katie High. "The youth summit is unique in that it brings together many of our state's high school leaders who are then mentored by our college leaders

The main goal of the Summit is to "give back to West Tennessee by providing unique insights and experiences which these young leaders can share with their local high schools," said Tracy Baker, chief executive assistant

to SGA.

Party: Continued from Cover

Delta Sigma Theta 2nd

Riggins could not be

reached for comment. In the past academic year, several universities and fraternities have dealt with serious consequences of the overconsumption of alcohol. For example, Samantha Spady, 19, died at Colorado State University's Sigma Pi fraternity house in September following a heavy night of drinking. Then, fewer than two weeks later, Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., 18, was found dead at the Chi Psi fraternity house at the University of Colorado following a party with fraternity brothers where wine, whiskey, and beer were consumed. Other deaths that involved alcohol poisoning

have occurred at colleges across the country.

"Because it was the end of Greek Week, we assumed that most fraternities were going to have a party," said Louis Ragsdale, coordinator of Greek Life. "However, with any party, each fraternity is expected to follow all IFC and National Risk Management Policies."

Ragsdale gave no indication that an investigation into the incident would occur, saying that right now it seems no violations of risk management occurred.



Pacer Bulletin

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

AOPi Barbecue Supper

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi will be hosting a barbecue supper from 5-6:30 The cost is \$5.

The supper will benefit the AOPi Mother's Club Scholarship and the UTM basketball teams.

Career Services Presentations

The Office of Career Services offers presentations to classes and organizations which can be tailored for specific academic majors or groups.

These presentations may include information on testing to determine jobs best suited to interests, psychological type and values, career planning, decision making, managing a career after graduation and jobs or career fields applicable to a particular academic major.

To discuss or schedule a presentation for your class or group, contact Bob Beard at Hold 'Em Tournament on Tuesday, Feb. 15 (731) 881-7720.

Graduate School Offerings

The office of Counseling and Career Services has free copies of The Graduate School Guide, a comprehensive guide to professional and advanced degree programs in the United States and Canada.

Also available are study guides to assist in preparation for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams.

To obtain copies of these publications, visit the Counseling and Career Services office in UC 213.

H.Y.P.E. Bible Study

Holy Young People Empowered will be hosting a Tuesday night Bible study this semester at the Baptist Student Center, located next to Bradley Book Store.

The study is called "A PHAT Purpose," and will be using The Purpose-Driven Life by Rick Warren.

Jo Helen Beard Award

The University of Tennessee at Martin Department of History and Philosophy announces the Jo Helen Beard Award for Best Paper in Civil Rights History. The paper must be written by a West Tennessee undergraduate student.

Students may compete in two categories: a scholarly research paper, with proper

documentation, including oral history references and a personal essay. Writers should be prepared to read their paper p.m. Feb. 12 courtside at the Elam Center. in April during the annual UT Martin Scholarfest.

Students wishing to submit a 10-12 page paper on the topic of Civil Rights history should contact Professor Angie Widener at (731) 881-7295 or by email at awidener@utm.edu.

Student submitting a paper for the competition must have an accompanying letter from their professor.

The winner for each category of the paper competition will be recognized at the Civil Rights Conference Luncheon held Thursday, February 24th. Deadline for submission is February 15, 2005.

No Limit Texas Hold 'Em Tourney

ASCE is sponsoring a No Limit Texas in UC 230.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and the tournament begins at 6:30 p.m.

The maximum number of players eligible will be 80, and a \$10 donation is encouraged.

Photography Club

The Photography Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in UC 232.

SABER Meeting

The next SABER meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in UC 229.

St. George's University

A representative from St. George's University will be visiting UTM at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Watkins Auditorium. Refreshments will be provided.

The visit is sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta and the Department of Biological Sciences.

Talk Time

Talk Time is a free, informal opportunity for student to practice their conversational skills in a comfortable environment.

Talk Time is held at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Writing Center (209 Humanities).

Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

9:13 a.m. Feb. 7 Gooch Hall

Student reported stolen equipment. Investigation continues.

2:08 p.m. Feb. 7 Lot 4, Library

Report of a person acting suspicious around the vehicles.

4:31 p.m. Feb. 7 Lot 19, Browning Hall

Report of an unattended vehicle that rolled back into another unattended vehicle.

10:23 p.m. Feb. 7 Lot 14, Heat Plant

Subject stopped suspicion of violating the drinking age law. Subject was found to be of legal age and was released.

7:41 p.m. Feb.1 Elam Center

student was transported to the hospital for a cut above his eye that occurred while playing basketball.

10:29 a.m. Feb. 2 Lot 22, Elam Center

A motorist was issued a citation for a seat belt violation. Referred to Martin City Court.

10:53 a.m. Feb. 2 **Austin Peay**

Mr. James Kirk, 47, from Martin, Tn. was arrested on an assault warrant and was jailed at Weakley County Sheriff's Office. Referred to

General Sessions Court.

11:45 a.m. Feb. 2 **Elam Center**

A subject was feeling faint from a severe headache. Transported to the hospital by EMS.

1:55 p.m. Feb 2 Lot 11, Clement Circle

There was a traffic accident involving a university vehicle and another vehicle. The report is on file.

4:04 p.m. Feb. 2 Lot 1, Stadium

Libby Foster, 31, of Martin, Tn. was arrested for DUI and jailed at the Weakley County Sheriff's Office. Referred to General Sessions Court.

11:13 p.m. Feb. 2 **Browning Hall**

Report fire of extinguisher being discharged and stolen. Investigation continues.

12:58 a.m. Feb. 3 Lot 7, Eliington Hall

Two subjects were referred to Student Affairs for first offense violation of the drinking law age.

1:29 a.m. Feb. 3 Alpha Tau Omega

Two subjects were cited into court for disorderly conduct and violation of the drinking law age. Referred to General Sessions Court.

7:15 p.m. Feb. 3 Elam Center

A subject reported that they had broken a window. The window was repaired. The report is one file.

6:07 a.m. Feb. 4 McCord Hall

A subject reported an unwanted visitor in their room. The visitor was escorted from the dorm. Student Referred to Affairs.

10:28 p.m. Feb. 4 Fieldhouse

A subject reported his jacket stolen. The jacket was picked up by one of his friends and later returned to him.

1:27 p.m. Feb. 5 Elam Center

A visitor reported being injured in the swimming pool. EMS responded. Visitor was transported to the hospital.

3:01 a.m. Feb. 6 Lot 18, Student Life

Center A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation (referred to Martin City Court) and for driving on a suspended license (referred to General Sessions Court).

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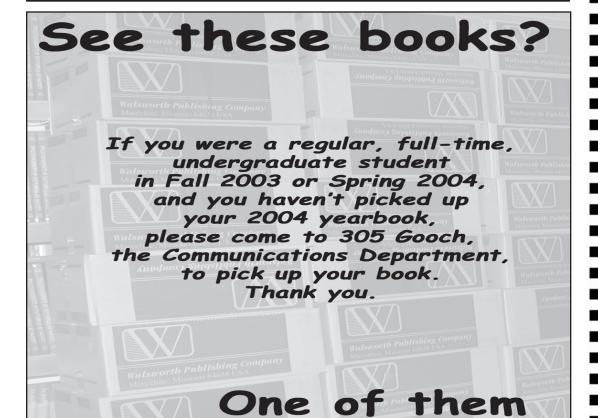
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Vanguard Theatre's *The Foreigner* coming to UTM

Romila Chopra Staff Writer

The British are coming to UTM. Rehearsals are underway for Vanguard Theatre's The Foreigner, a comedy about Charlie, an impossibly shy Brit, who travels with his friend to rural Georgia.

Vanguard Theatre presents its spring production Feb. 24 to Feb. 27 in the Harriet Fulton Theatre, which is located in the Fine Arts Building. In addition to Friday and Saturday night performances, a Dinner Theatre, catered by Sodexho, will be offered.

The Foreigner, written by Larry Shue, premiered in 1984 as an Off-Broadway show. Since then, hundreds of productions of this play have been performed across the United States, including a New York revival that starred Matthew Broderick.

Charlie, played by Derrick Casey, a sophomore Theater major from Humboldt, agrees to accompany his friend Froggy, played by Eric Danz a junior Biology major from Martin, to get a break from his menial job as a proofreader for a science fiction magazine and his marriage to his unfaithful wife.

Because of Charlie's shy nature, Froggy informs Betty, the owner of the fishing lodge where Charlie will be staying, that he is a foreigner who does not speak a word of English. Betty, played by Jennifer Horbelt a sophomore Theatre major from Memphis, fascinated by the idea of a foreigner staying in her establishment, willingly agrees not to bother Charlie with the discomfort of conversation and proceeds to tell the other guests of the lodge that he is incapable of understanding English.

Unfortunately for Charlie, the plan backfires when the misconception that he is foreign places Charlie in situations to hear all the darkest secrets of the other guests of the lodge who believe he does not understand what they are

Courtesy of Vanguard Theatre

telling him. Charlie inevitably discovers that Rev. David Marshall Lee, played by B. J. Keeton a senior English major from Lawrenceburg, and Owen Musser, played by Jared Walters a junior

Communications major from Bethel Springs, are plotting against Betty. A series of comedic events and high jinks ensues as Charlie must put a stop to the villains'

"People will definitely laugh. If they don't, there is something wrong," said Nick Mounts, a freshman Theatre major from Centerville, who plays the half-wit brother of the Reverend's fiancé, played by Jody Stokes of Trenton.

Ken Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of Visual and Theater Arts, is directing the production of *The Foreigner* with the help of the student Stage manager, Adrien Eubank a junior Theater major from Crossville.

One of the challenges the student actors must face when performing is the difference in performing in a comedy rather than a more serious play like last semester's production, Animal Farm, which many of the actors starred in.

"This play will be hard to perform in front of people because their laughter will spark laughter in us," said Derrick Casey, who plays Charlie.

Other cast members of the all-student cast include:

James Baker of Middleton, Jessica Eslinger of Newport, Joyce Harris of Dyersburg, Grant Pugh of Milan, Tim Rainey of Huntington and Ana Shaw of Knoxville.

The cast seem to enjoy performing a comedy and their roles in this play.

"I like playing a redneck. It's fun," said Jared Walters, who has previously only worked backstage on other Vanguard productions.

Performances are set to begin at 8 p.m. Thurs.,Fri. and Sa. At 3 p.m. on Sunday, the matinee performance will begin. The dinner buffet featuring prime rib will begin in the Fine Arts Building lobby at 6:30 p.m. before the Fri. and Sat. performances.

Tickets for dinner and the play will be \$28 for adults and \$23 for students. Tickets for the show only will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Reservations for both will be available after Feb. 20 and can be made by calling (731) 587-7090.

Academy announces nominees

Matthew Muehlberger Staff Writer

It is that time of the year again. Award show after award show, when Hollywood honors the hard work of the film and television industry. Now that the Golden Globe Awards have come and gone, Hollywood preps itself for the prestigious Oscars, the award show that many in the film industry strive to be contenders for.

However, before you can say red carpet, glamorous dinner parties, and the countless thank you speeches, think nomination day. It is a day that Hollywood eagerly looks forward to all year. For those nominated it's the official start of the race for the gold statue.

On Tues., Jan. 25, The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the nominees for perhaps the highest awards given in the film industry. The Academy Awards, otherwise known as the Oscars, reigns as the king of award shows in the film industry.

This year's award cere-



Academy Award Winners

mony will take place on Sun., Feb. 27 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood. Twenty-three categories in all will be highlighted. However, out of the twenty-three categories, there is the prestigious top six. These include Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, and Best Director.

So who will win the famous Oscar this year? To witness a piece of American tradition, tune into ABC at 7 P.M., Feb. 27 for the *77th* Annual Academy Awards. It definitely will be a night to remember!

The Academy Awards

Top five category nominees:

Best Picture: The Aviator Finding Neverland Million Dollar Baby Ray

Sideways **Best Actor:** Don Cheadle, Hotel Rwanda

Johnny Depp, Finding Neverland Leonardo DiCaprio, The Aviator Clint Eastwood, Million Dollar 3aby

Jamie Foxx, Ray

Best Actress: Annette Bening, Being Julia Catalina Sandino Moreo, Maria

ull of Grace Imelda Staunton, Vera Drake Hilary Swank, Million Dollar Baby Kate Winslet, Eternal Sunshine

Best Supporting Ac-

Thomas Haden Church, Sideways Alan Alda, The Aviator Jamie Foxx, Collateral Morgan Freeman, Million Dollar

Clive Owen, Closer

Best Supporting Ac-

Laura Linney, Kinsey Cate Blanchett, The Aviator Virginia Madsen, Sideways Sophie Okonedo, Hotel Rwanda Natalie Portman, Closer

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High school honor bands perform at UTM

Cheng-ho Chen Staff Writer

Nearly 450 middle and high school students from West Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and western Kentucky descended upon UTM Feb. 5 for the 26th annual Honor Band concerts.

The concerts were sponsored by the UTM Department of Music and were held in the Harriet Fulton Theatre. Students were divided into six different performing groups: two percussion ensembles, 7th and 8th grade band, 9th and 10th grade band, high school concert band and high school symphonic band.

"This is a wonderful experience for our school, community and students," said Dr. Kevin Lambert, chair of

enjoy having the teachers as School. He has been playing well as seeing so many graduates back home."

Bryan Winningham is a senior Music Education major from Murfreesboro, Tenn. who helped the high students. "I am just making sure they have everything, for example, their musical instruments."

"I think this is so great for high school students. I did it for three years when I was in high school," said Calyn Evans, a freshman Music Education major from Trenton Tenn. "I answer any question they have and make sure they feel comfortable here."

"It was amusing. I think I performed well," said Adam Laman, a 12th-grader from Peabody High School. Billy Scharmann is also a 12ththe Department of Music."I grader from Peabody High

Euphonium for seven years. "I was very much honored to play with Mr. Ticheli," Scharmann said.

The conductors were John Easley, a Director of Bands at Union City High School, Frank Ticheli, a composer who joined the faculty of the University of Southern California's Thornton School of Music in 1991, Eric Willie, a freelance percussionist from Nashville, Tenn., Phillip Gregory who serves as band director at Sitgel Middle School in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Kimberly Hass who is the director of bands at Cordova High School in Cordova, Tenn.

Jury selection in Jackson trial

Ginger Ellington Staff Writer

Jury selection began Mon., Jan. 31, in the Michael Jackson child molestation case.

Jackson, 46, was indicted in April 2004 on charges that he molested a 13-year-old boy with cancer who is now age fifteen. The boy visited Jackson's California home, Neverland, after the boy's parents allegedly asked Jackson to host the boy.

In the past, Jackson has opened his home to numerous children and this is not the first incident where Jackson has been accused of child molestation.

Wearing all white with an umbrella, the King of Pop faced prospective jurors after being greeted by hundreds of fans cheering in support of the star. Approximately three-hundred prospective jurors were screened on Monday and another

three-hundred on Tuesday, followed by 150 more on Wednesday. The judge has hope of finding 12 jurors and eight alternates. However, legal experts say that the trial could take half a year.

Jackson, who promises that he will be acquitted, looked into cameras and said, "Please keep an open mind and let me have my day in court. I deserve a fair trial like every other American citizen. İ will be acquitted and vindicated when the truth is told."

Rumors that Jackson has been suicidal were dismissed by his spokeswoman, Raymone K. Bain.

While TV cameras are banned from the courtroom, the media has welcomed Judge Melville's decision to keep the jury selection process open.

The trial is expected to be in full swing by the beginning of March.

Quotable Quote

"In the midst of winter, I find that there is within me invincible summer."

> -Albert Camus French author and journalist

The Tale of the Body Theif: Sure to disappoint

Elizabeth Watts Assistant A & E Editor

The Tale of the Body Thief, the fourth book of the Vampire Chronicles, takes place in the 1990's while Lestat is staying in Miami. After defeating Akasha in The Queen of the Damned, a group of vampires, with Lestat, form a covent in Miami.

In the beginning of *The Tale of the Body Thief,* Lestat notices that a man has been following him and sees him again in Miami. The man gives him an envelope containing a short story and disappears into the night. Meanwhile, Lestat decides that he doesn't want to live anymore. He goes to his only mortal friend, David Talbot and tells him that he's tired of living and that he's going to the Gobi Desert to die. Even though Talbot begs him to stay, Lestat goes anyway.

Lestat arrives at the Gobi Desert just as the sun is beginning to rise. He lays down in the sand hoping that he can still be killed by the sun. After laying in the sand for two full days, Lestat realizes that since he has Akasha's blood in him, he can't be killed by the sun. In unbearable pain, he returns to David Talbot's house to heal.

After a couple of days, Lestat feels well enough to feed. Again the man finds him and gives him an envelope with a short story inside. Lestat and Talbot realize that the stories center around two people switching bodies. Lestat receives a note from the man asking Lestat to meet him in New Orleans to discuss important matters. This time; however, the note is signed by Raglan

Talbot explains to Lestat that Raglan James is a very powerful sorcerer that was part of the Talamasca at one time. He was kicked out of the Talamasca because he was using his psychic abilities to steal from people. Talbot asks Lestat not to meet James because he is a very dangerous man. Lestat asks Louis about the idea and Louis also tells him that thinking of switching bodies with a thief like James is extremely dangerous and that Lestat would be crazy to do it. Inside, Lestat makes up his mind to meet Raglan James.

In New Orleans, Lestat finds James and explains that he can switch bodies with people by forcing a person's soul from their body using his psychic abilities.

James wants to switch bodies with Lestat because he wants to experience life as a vampire for a couple of days. James knew that Lestat wanted to experience life as a mortal man again. James says that he'll switch bodies with Lestat for ten million dollars. Of course, Lestat agrees to the deal.

Unfortunately for Lestat, James steals Lestat's body and won't give it back. Throughout the book, Lestat tries to adjust to being inside a mortal body and his new experiences. Disgusted with this life, Lestat makes a desperate attempt to steal his body back.

Even though The Tale of the Body Thief was loved by critics, it was a very slow book. However, once the book picks up, the plot will race toward the finish. In my opinion, this is the worst book of the Vampire Chronicles. The Tale of the Body Thief is still a good book, but it does not compare to the previous three installments. I'm hoping that the fifth and final book of the Vampire Chronicles, Memnoch the Devil, will be as interesting and as fast-paced as the first three books.



Hide and Seek: Not just a child's game

Staff Writer

If you like good old-fashioned thrillers, you will love Hide and Seek.

This movie is about a 9year-old, Emily Callaway, played by the fabulous Dakota Fanning and her father Doctor David Callaway, played by Robert DiNero, who are trying to pull their lives back together in the wake of their mother/ wife's suicide.

After a big move out of New York City and into the country, Dr. Callaway hopes that a change of scenery will benefit his daughter who is having a rough time coping with her mother's death. Emily, who is very distant towards her father, along with everyone else, begins acting very peculiar. She keeps to herself and wants nothing to do with anyone.

Strange things start to happen. With each event, Emily blames her new friend Charlie, who she claims she plays games with. When Emily refuses to let her father meet Charlie, Dr. Callaway blows this off as simply an imaginary friend that his hurt and confused daughter has created in order to vent

her frustrations. As the movie continues, the so called games that Emily and Charlie play are starting to get out of control. Emily's favorite game, Hide and Seek, begins to have eerie and deadly consequences.

Dr. Callaway, who is a renowned psychologist, contacts a former student, Katherine, played by Famke

Hide and Seek

Director: John Polson 20th Century Pictures

Rated: R





Janssen, who is also Emily's doctor. Katherine comes for a visit and is very concerned about the nine-year-old and insists that she come back to New York with her for an evaluation. Dr. Callaway, even though extremely worried, refuses, claiming Emily just needs more time.

The dramatic twist unfolds at the end when Dr. Callaway make believe and in fact ror film lovers.

I think that the great acting in this movie, along with an

movie. Robert DeNiro is always awesome and Dakota Fanning was astonishingly great.

seat throughout the entire movie and left the theater shocked. I would definitely recommend this movie and give it 4 out of 5 stars. This realizes that Charlie is not thriller is a must see for hor-

very real.

unheard of twist make it better than your typical scary

I stayed on the edge of my

Racing Stripes: Winning entertainment Jaime Johnson

Staff Writer

A young zebra foal, accidentally left behind by a traveling circus in Kentucky is taken in by Nolan and Channing Walsh. The young zebra, which they affectionately name Stripes, grows up on a farm next to the Kentucky Open race course. After seeing the thoroughbred horses train for the big race, Stripes dreams of becoming a racehorse. With the help of Channing and the rest of the animals on the farm, Stripes is about to see if he has the speed and the heart to reach the finish

There is something you can't help but like about Racing Stripes. This engaging barnyard adventure features some nice acting from both the on-screen actors and the vocal cast. It also has a superb style that draws us in and wins us over with lashings of sentimentality. The little zebra that could will have you cheering for him to win the big race. The inhabitants of the Walsh farm definitely make the movie intriguing for adults and children alike.

The filmmakers have gathered an excellent vocal cast to bring these characters to life. Frankie Muniz is the voice of Stripes, the loveable zebra. Dustin Hoffman is Tucker, the Shetland pony, who becomes Stripes' trainer. Whoopi Goldberg is Franny, a motivational, yet sarcastic goat. Joe Pantoliano is Goose, a pelican from New Jersey who is on the run from the mob. Joshua Jackson is Trenton's Pride, Stripes' main rival and Sandy, voiced by Mandy Moore is Stripes

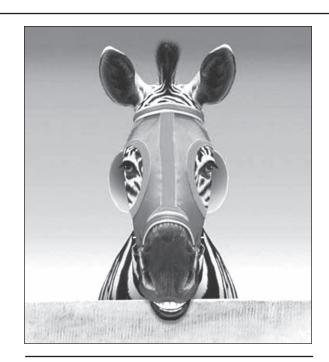
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Racing Stripes

Director: Frederik Du Chau Warner Brothers Rated: PG



out of five



love interest. The random comic elements added by flies Buzz and Scuzz, which are voiced by David Spade and Steve Harvey, are sure to keep you laughing.
The human actors add

a bit of exuberance to the film. Bruce Greenwood as Nolan Walsh and Hayden Panettiere as Nolan's teen daughter, Channing Walsh, do a great job. Greenwood

deserves a lot more acclaim than he gets while Panettiere is a good up and coming actress on the teen scene.

Racing Stripes is a great family movie that will appeal to both young and old alike. With cute animals and a sporting, against the odds story, this is wholesome entertainment that you can bet you are going to like.

I give it four stars.

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Boogeyman: Childhood fear becomes reality

Neena Shetsky Staff Writer

As children, being afraid of the dark is quite common; parents normally don't think anything of it. But imagine that the shadow you saw lurking in the dark, the one that everyone said was your imagination, really came to life and there was no one that would believe you.

Set in Chicago, Boogeyman tells the haunting tale of Tim Jensen, played by Barry Watson, who is traumatized by memories of terrible events that he experienced within his childhood bedroom. He had fears of something lurking under his bed or in his closet. It didn't help that Tim's father told him stories of the Boogeyman. One night, Tim was paralyzed with fear because he was seeing objects in his room coming to life, so his dad came in to reassure him. But when Dad checks the closet, he's violently sucked away by something inside and is never seen again. No one ever believed Tim's story about how his father disappeared.

Fifteen years later, Tim is forced to visit his girlfriend Jessica's parents for Thanksgiving. Because of this, Tim is forced out of the comfort zone of his own apartment. His guest room has a closet and the bed is on legs, where as Tim's apartment is specially designed with no dark corners, no closets, and a transparentglass-front refrigerator, the doors are removed from the cupboards and his bed set directly on the floor, with no crawl space, this way there is no place for the boogeyman to hide. Tim copes the best that he can at Jessica's parents house. During the night Jessica sneaks in wearing only a tank top and pant-

Boogeyman

Director: Stephen Kay **Ghost Pictures** Rated: PG-13





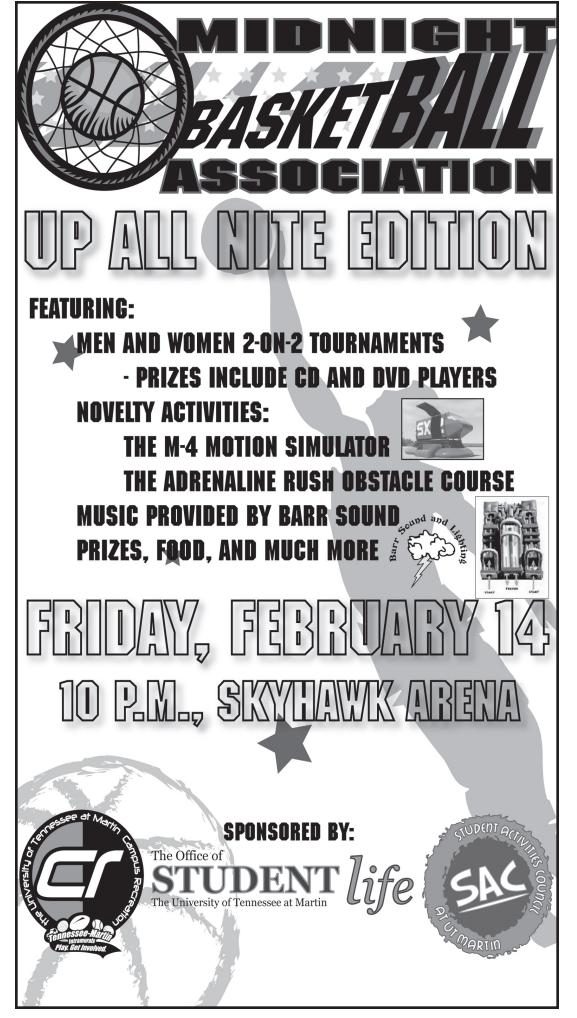
ies. She gets in bed with Tim and they begin to snuggle. Without warning, Jessica morphs into Tim's mother, played by Lucy Lawless. After his mom gives him a warning that he "can't run from it," she turns back into Jessica. A moment later, Tim gets a call on his cell phone that his mother has just died.

He returns to his hometown for the funeral and takes his old psychiatrist's advice: he stays in his childhood home overnight to prove to himself that no monsters are after him. "There's nothing in there but memories," the doctor, played by Robyn Malcolm, tells him. The psychiatrist was wrong. The boogeyman is real, he is after Tim and,

apparently, everyone that Tim cares about.

Boogeyman is directed by Steven T. Kay. The cast includes Barry Watson, Emily Deschanel, Skye McCole Bartusiak, Lucy Lawless and Robyn Malcolm. Boogeyman was released February 4, 2005. Jesse Hassenger of filmcritic.com said, "Boogeyman is weirdly close to a children's film, with its needy, orphaned ghosts and afterschool message about facing your fears." Boogeyman is rated PG-13. All through this movie I was on the edge of my seat. The movie was creepy and it made me jump. I enjoyed the 1 hour 26 min movie. I would recommend people to go out and see it.

I give it four stars.



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Skyhawks fly over OVC leading Golden Eagles, 59-56



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Junior forward Jared Newson goes up for the dunk during Saturday's win over OVC leaders, Staff Writer

The Skyhawks couldn't have chosen a better night to snap an eight-game losing streak as they honored their seniors, sending them off in style with a 59-56 victory over Tennessee

The teams played evenly in the first 10 minutes but the Skyhawks struggled with turnovers and rebounds in the first half as they fell behind the Golden Eagles at halftime 28-

The Skyhawks' low point total was the result of poor shooting as they made only 25 percent of their field goals.

Early in the second half, the Skyhawks struggled both on offense and on defense as Tech went on a 7-0 run in the first two minutes to extend the lead to 35-18.

Throughout the early part of the half, the two teams exchanged possession of the control of the game.

Every time the Skyhawks would cut into the lead, the Golden Eagles would break the game open again.

The Skyhawks got as close as 37-30 with 14:13 remaining before the Golden Eagles erupted for a 9-0 run to take a 16-point lead with 11:35 remaining.

The Skyhawks desperately needed an answer, and they found it in a big way.

A jumper by Justin Smith ignited an amazing 18-0 Škyhawk run, capped by a threeSkyhawks their first lead since the 13:45 mark of the first half,

Cleve Woodfork contributed some key free throws to the rally.

"This win is real big," Woodfork said. "It's a big step for us for the rest of this season and also for next year." It was a free throw by

Woodfork with 11.5 seconds left in the game that gave the Skyhawks a two-point lead. With 2:32 left in the game, the

Skyhawks still clung to a 52-50 A jumper by Woodfork extended the advantage to four, the largest Skyhawk lead of the

game. The Skyhawks were able to hit key free throws down the stretch to maintain their lead over the

Golden Eagles. Trailing 58-56 after Woodfork's free throw in the final seconds, Tennessee Tech went down the floor to try to tie or win the

A three-point attempt by TSU's Willie Jenkins failed to find its target, and UTM's Will Lewis was fouled after grabbing the defensive rebound. Lewis made one of two free throws, and a

desperation heave by Jenkins was no good. "This is probably the biggest win we've had," said senior Tyler George. "We struggled in the first half, but we turned it up and gave it our all in the second

half.' Coach Bret Campbell was proud of his team's effort and

5:42 left in the game to give the with a win in front of the home

'Our defense was certainly the turning point. We created a lot of easy baskets for ourselves in the second half. These three seniors are very good people. They have been through a tough season, and it was rewarding to see them get a victory on Senior

Night."
"We were fortunate to get in the bonus before they did, and we played aggressive defense. We've fought hard every night. Unfortunately, the ball has bounced in the other direction. The ball bounced our way down the stretch."

A key factor in the Skyhawks' huge comeback was their 61 percent performance from the floor in the second half.

The bench also contributed 23 points compared to Tech's 13. The Golden Eagles shot 41 percent in the second half and 43 percent for the game. They out-rebounded the Skyhawks, 40-30.

UTM forced 15 Tech turnovers while committing only 11. They also held an edge at the free-throw line, making 14 free throws to the Golden Eagles' 2.

The win improved UTM's record to 5-18 overall and 2-10 in the OVC. Tennessee Tech's record dropped to 13-10 overall, 8-4 in the ÔVC.

The Skyhawks return to action Tuesday night when they travel to take on the Murray State Racers at the RSEC center in Murray, Ky. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Proud to be a Skyhawk

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Amy Eddings Sports Editor

I couldn't have been more proud to be a Skyhawk than I was on Saturday night.

True, many people at the game had motives other than basketball for being in attendance, but the important part was they were there...and they STAYED!

Even through women's loss--they stayed. Through all of the academic awards given at halftime--they stayed. Despite the men's 10 point deficit going into the break--they stayed.

And look happened.

The men's basketball team defeated number one team in the conference.

Just like two years ago at football homecoming, the Skyhawks took down Tennessee Tech in the most exciting game of the season.

The close game had the crowd LITERALLY on the edge of their seats, and then up on their feet.

The fans, first the students on the bleachers, then the season ticket holders in the chair-backs, yelled and stomped till 'defense" echoed through the Elam Center louder than I have heard it in my three years as a Skyhawk.

Fans were arguing calls and yelling out names like they should have been at every game this season. It proves the theory that the crowd makes a difference.

Members of the team were standing on the sidelines, waving for the fans to get up and get loud, but it wasn't necessary. They already were.

I was standing on the floor under our goal with the Pacer photographer screaming till my throat hurt so bad that he had to give me cough drops. I couldn't have been more glad to be damaging my vocal cords.

Every game has the potential to be that great. With the emotional

rollercoaster that UTM athletics is on, any given game in any sport can go either direction at any

Sometimes the support from the campus, the students, the faculty and the community is what the teams need to get pushed in the winning direction.

Even though home basketball is done, conference play and spring sports are just around the corner. Get out there and

GO SKYHAWKS!!!

the Tenn. Tech. Golden Eagles point play by Aaron Ferrell with glad the seniors could go out Women pick up win against APSU, falter against Tech

Amy Eddings Sports Editor

The Skyhawk women's basketball team split its Ohio Valley Conference home stand last week, taking down the Austin Peay State Lady Governors, 64-48, and falling to the Golden Eaglettes of Tennessee Tech,

Thurday night's game against Peay stayed close through the first half, with the largest lead coming off a pair of free throws from Andreika Jackson, which put UTM up by six.

With less than a minute left in the first, two Skyhawk turnovers found the Lady Gov's back within two at the break, 35-33.

The second half started a little more lopsided than the first, with the Lady Gov's going on a 14-3 run, putting them on top by six, 51-45, with 6:35

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The Skyhawks then turned around and took control of the game, going on a run of their own 19 points to APSU's 7, coming away with the victory, 64-48.

The Skyhawks were an impressive 60 percent from beyond the 3-point line in the second half and overall shot 42.9 percent. They outrebounded APSU 41-37, and picked up 21 points from the bench.

Jackson lead the team offensively and tied for the lead defensively, with 16 points and seven rebounds Danielle Paige was second in points with 13, 12 of which were from three pointers, and matched Jackson with seven rebounds.

The Skyhawks couldn't keep the momentum from Thursday's win going when taking on Tech for Saturday's senior game.

Players honored during senior celebration e r e Chandra Carey, Davidson, Jenny Lannom and Danielle Paige.

TTU had no sentimental feelings and refused to let

the women end the home season on a winning note.

The Eaglettes pulled out to a 10-point, 36-26, lead at the break after they found their groove, and never looked back. The Skyhawks wouldn't lead the game again after 9:18 left in the opening

"Overall I was pleased with our effort during the first half," said first year head coach Tara Tansil. "The second half, at least the first 10 minutes, is where they came out and set the tone that we didn't have an answer for."

And set the tone they did. Tech was an astounding 100 percent from the line in the second half, making nine of nine.

With 8:26 left in the game, TTU ran off with the ball and scored 27 points, while the Skyhawks could only rack up 10. In the end, Tech picked up the victory, 82-58.

Despite the loss, Jackson Leigh Ann managed to rack up 21 points and six rebounds. Deina Willingham came in second offensively with ten points and Keva Robinson led the defensive

effort with seven rebounds. The Skyhawks shot a dismal 36.2 percent, and only 29.4 percent from three-point range.

The split record over the week put p.m.



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Senior guard Danielle Paige throws up a shot during the Skyhawks 64-48 victory over OVC member Austin Peay State.

> the Skyhawks overall record at 7-16 overall and 6-6 in the OVC.

The Skyhawks next look to pick up another road victory against the Murray State Lady Racers Tuesday night. Tip off is scheduled for 5:15

Men drop second consecutive OVC battle in OT to APSU, 67-63 compared to Austin Peay's defensive pressure forced the in the second half with a over to the Skyhawks with

Staff Writer

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The Skyhawks got one big shot late in the game against Austin Peay, but struggled in overtime as they fell to the Governors, 67-63.

Jared Newson hit a 10foot jumper off an inbounds pass with one second left in regulation to tie the score at 59-59 and force overtime.

Early in the game, the Skyhawks were dominant and seemed destined for a big night. In the first 2:30 of the contest, they jumped on

the Govs, 7-0. APSU then made a run at the Skyhawks and claimed their first lead at 15-14 with 11:30 remaining.

That was their only lead, however, as the Skyhawks' Govs into several mistakes.

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With 8:20 left in the half, the Skyhawks' lead was 24-17. The largest margin was reached at halftime, when the Skyhawks headed to the locker room ahead, 35-22.

UTM controlled virtually every statistical category in the first half. They made 50 percent of their shots from both inside and outside the three-point line. They also hit 75 percent of their free throws.

Austin Peay struggled from the floor, shooting only 33 percent and were only able to make 43 percent of their free throws. The Skyhawks' smothering defense resulted in an Austin Peay assist-to-

turnover ratio of 1:3. Austin Peay came out

vengeance, shooting the ball surprisingly well. Over the first 3:07 of the

half, the Govs carved into the UTM lead with a 13-2 run. After they tied the game,

it was the Skyhawks' turn as they scored eight unanswered points to regain a 45-37 lead. The run was highlighted

by powerful dunks on consecutive plays by Jared Newson and Will Lewis.

The Govs then rallied to within two following a few UTM turnovers. The game remained close as the teams traded points for several minutes.

The final half-minute of regulation featured frantic play on both ends of the floor.

The Govs turned the ball

29.6 seconds left and UTM leading, 57-56.

Jared Newson was fouled, but missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Austin Peay came away with the rebound. The Govs ran the shot clock down before a three-point shot gave them a 59-57 lead with 8 seconds left.

The Skyhawks then inbounded the ball, but ended up throwing it out of bounds with 4.1 seconds left.

Fortunately, they were able to pressure Austin Peay into the same mistake, and the scene was set for Jared Newson's shot.

their second consecutive overtime game.

For the Skyhawks, it was

session, they seemed to be a step behind. Austin Peav scored first to take a 61-59 lead. On the other end of the floor, the Skyhawks struggled with their offense, turning the ball over and 17 APSU turnovers while shooting a dismal 20 percent from the floor.

They were not helped by their free throws, either, connecting on only one of seven attempts.

For the game, the Skyhawks made only 6 of 19 free throws, or 32 percent.

A Tyler George threetwo, 65-63, with 12 seconds left in overtime, but Austin Peay was able to convert on free throws down the stretch

to ice the game. Skyhawks shot From the start of the extra 48 percent for the game

42 percent. They also came out on top in three-point shooting, 36 percent to 29 percent for APSU. The Skyhawks forced

committing 15 of their own. The Govs won the battle on the boards, collecting 42 rebounds to UTM's 36.

Overall, Coach Campbell was pleased with his team's effort, but acknowledged that there was still work to be done.

"I thought we played hard. pointer pulled UTM to within Unfortunately, we didn't make free throws, and you don't give yourself a chance to win many games that way. When you turn the ball over ten times in a half you end up beating yourself."

UTM softball picked to finish third in OVC

UTM Sports Information

The Skyhawk softball team has been picked to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference as voted on by the league's 10 head coaches, while Eastern Kentucky has been picked to repeat as OVC champions.

UTM finished the 2004 season in second place with a 40-21 overall record and an 18-7 league mark.

The Skyhawks return 12 players while welcoming six newcomers this season. batting average and a 2.60

Junior outfielder Jennifer Young (Alpine, Calif.), senior first baseman/pitcher Nicole Davis (Alpine, Calif.) and senior shortstop Kristin Runyan (Overland Park, Kan.) are all among the top players coming back to the squad for the 2005 season.

Young, a 2004 All-OVC first team selection, led the team with a .398 batting average while hitting seven home runs and driving in 27 batters. Davis, an all-conference pitcher, posted a .312

Skyhawks last season. She drove in a team-leading 35 runners and hit five home runs in 2004.

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Davis also recorded a 17-8 record while striking out 116 batters.

A 2004 All-OVC second team pick, Runyan led the squad with eight home runs while batting .289 for the year. She also drove in 31 batters last season.

The 2005 softball season began Feb. 8 and conference play starts March 19.

Skyhawk baseball team names new graduate assistant for 2005

UTM Sports Information

Skyhawk head baseball coach Victor "Bubba" Cates has named Brad Goss, from Russellville, Ark., as a graduate assistant coach for the 2005 season.

"We are excited about having Brad as part of our program," Cates said. "It is always exciting to have someone in our fold that has baseball in the background."

Goss was a four-year starter at Arkansas Tech where he played catcher for his father,

for several years now," Cates

Goss earned his bachelor's degree from Arkansas Tech in 2004. He was a four-year member of the Gulf South Conference Athletic Honor Roll and on the field he earned All-GSC honors three consecutive seasons. He was named to the South Central All-Region team in 2003 and the Gulf South Conference All-Tournament team in

"I am very excited to be "I've know Brad's father here at UT Martin," Goss said.

"I am ready to work hard and help our team in every way possible."

The new Skyhawk graduate assistant sported a .350 career batting average and holds eight Arkansas Tech career records, including most hits (220), runs scored (152), RBI (169), home runs (29), doubles (58), total bases (373), walks (110) and hit by pitch (39).

Soccer signs seven for 2005 season

UTM Sports Information

Skyhawk head soccer coach Nathan Pifer received signed national letters of intent from seven players representing four states during the most recent signing period.

"The main thing this recruiting class offers to the team is speed and depth," Pifer said.

The Skyhawks suffered from both the lack of speed and depth this past season as early injuries to key play-

ers played a major role in the team's 4-11-2 record. In 17 matches, the Skyhawks were outscored 33-16.

The seven new signees will help replace the loss of four seniors, Rachel Callahan, Joanna Gomez, Christina Moore and Ginger Schmitt.

Among the signees are Allison Cofer (goalie), Edmond Okla.; Kristina Goldstine (forward), Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sabrina Humphries (defender), Edmond Okla.; Erin Jordan (forward), Hendersonville, Tenn.; Jessica Metcalf (midfielder), Jackson, Tenn.; Sarah Singleton (midfielder), Franklin, Tenn.; and Caitlin Smith (defender), St. Charles,

"With seven signees we should be able to overcome any future years with injuries because we have strengthened our roster," Pifer said.

"The speed this class brings to our team also will enhance our scoring opportunities in the future.'

Skyhavvk of the Week

Amy Eddings Sports Editor

Junior Cleve Woodfork has been named this week's Skyhawk of the Week for his efforts in Saturday night's victory over top OVC ranked Tennessee Tech.

The 6-foot 9-inch St. Louis Mo. native lead the Skyhawks with 16 points against the Golden Eagles and had two rebounds, one assist and one steal, and was 6-9 from the field.

Woodfork also picked up 17 points and 5 rebounds in the heartbreaking overtime loss to the Governors of Austin Peay. He was 7-13 in overall shooting.

Last year Woodfork played in 28 games, starting in 24, finished with 254 points in 613 minutes of play, was second on the team in rebounds with 161, and finished second in field goal percentage with .510



Junior center **Cleve Woodfork**



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